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The teams will line up as follows:

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ter defensive game on the line.

The colors for the 'varsity team ad mirers are dark blue and black. Scranton followers will wear light blue and brown. The game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp.

IN LOCAL THEATERS.

gratified at the unstinted praise bestowed upon him for his characterization of Jack Medford in the awfully tions years ago.
funny comedy, "The Nominee," which The piece is he will present at the Frothingham tolaughter and merriment.

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which I charged him with sending I publish below a photo-engraving of it.

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given at the Academy of Music Friday night, the New York Herald says: Scenery, vivid in its realism of plctures and perfect throughout in the clock-work machinery of its progress. 'The Span of Life' returns more powerful, more successful and more popular than ever. The audience that filled every available portion of the house, found vent in the applause for their admiration, as curtain after curtain fell upon the highly sensational and thrilling bits of climatic action. The lighthouse on Coffin Rocks on the Devonshire coast, with an angry sea outside, the fog bells ringing in the distance, and a ship with all sails set from out the frog comes sailing up the

William Collier's success in legitimate comedy, while in no sense a surprise. has been one of the dramatic events of improvement that their admirers have the season. The play, "A Back Numevery reason to believe that they will ber," having been written by Kidder, give the Quakers a hard battle. The has caused Collier and Sol Smith Ratseasy manner in which the Scranton sell to be compared. This in itself is team defeated the combined Wilkes- a compliment, but Collier has Russell's Barre and Wyoming seminary team on drollness while there is in addition a sparkle about his comedy which the elder actor lacks. Collier will produce "A Back Number" at the Academy of Music Saturday night

spectator thrilled and astounded."

"Blue Jeans" will be produced at the Academy of Music next Monday night eminent rhapsodist who writes of Blue Jeans" thus: "Blue is the color of hope, jeans the symbol of strength." The scenes of the play are laid in and about Rising Sun, Indiana, a village on the Ohio river, in what is familiarly known as the "Blue Jeans Deestrict," and the characters are faithful types of that locality.

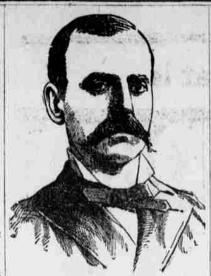
This afternoon "True Irish Hearts' will be put on the boards at Davis' theater. It will be seen again tonight It is conceded that back of the line and tomorrow and Saturday afternoon Pennsylvania is the stronger, still and evenings. It is produced with the Scranton hopes to be able to play a bet- original New York company and new and elaborate scenery.

OLD TIME COMEDY.

"Two Johns" of Years Ago Presented at

the Academy.
At the Academy of Music last evening the old "Two Johns" comedy was presented by J. C. Stewart, John Hart Robert Hilliard must feel particularly and a fairly capable supporting company. Of Stewart and Hart nothing need be said; they made their reputa-

The piece is one of those farcial comedies which amused oldtime night. Everybody knows "Bob" Hil- theater-goers, and in its day occupied He seemed to be sick and was acting liard, and if they don't they have heard | the relative position of Hoyt's present of him and those who know him are time efforts. It contains an overly gensure to be in attendance, while those erous quantity of knock-about acting. who have never seen him should em- over which one's father and mother brace this opportunity and at the same used to laugh, and the play and the time have an evening of incesasnt players might very reasonably be algood voices of a portion of the com-Of the "Span of Life." which will be pany and the two Johns' ability to act.



Says He Was in an Insane Asylum in Austria.

HIS LOVE FOR MARIA KERZIC

It Led Him Away from Home and Friends

He Says and Caused Him to Comé to This Country-Closing

Addresses Today.

Murderer Franz Bezek is now standtrial is at an end, and today the opposing attorneys will make their arguof the twelve men sworn to do justice write. He intended to kill himself, and floor. between the commonwealth and the prisoner at the bar, will be consigned the responsibility of rendering a verdict case. As on the day before court was yesterday in session from 9 a. m. until 9.30 p.m., with the exception of adjournments for dinner and supper and a short recess now and then.

When the morning session opened Judge Edwards directed the defense to proceed with their case and Attorney Colborn began his argument to the jury. As early as the hour was the auditorium of the court room was thronged with people eager to hear the eloquence of Mr. Colborn. The speaker spread before the jurymen a romantic figurative tableau of the prisoner's life covering the time beginning with his boyhood in the Austrian Tyrol down to the day that he steeped his hands in the life blood of the girl he loved because she refused to marry him. In closing his argument Mr. Colborn outlined the character of the line of defense and said that evidence of former insanity would be offered in evidence, and that witnesses would go upon the stand and swear that the defendant had in his native country been confined in an insane asylum

A man by the name of Frank Bezek, of Mayfield, was the first witness called to the stand. The murderer's name is not Bezek, but Berchine, although in the indictment he is so called. ground that it was immaterial and irrelevant. Court sustained the objection and the witness was not ques-

tioned further. Bezek's Uncle Testifies.

Joseph Petrotschi, the murderer's uncle, was called to the stand. He was expected to prove that the murderer was confined in a military hospital in Liebach. Austria, and while there was suffering from dementia. Witness saw Bezek in a hospital in Leibach, Austria. strangely. The murderer was in the military service and this was a military hospital. Bezek and Maria Kerzic first came to his house in Mayfield on Sunday, Oct. 7. The girl left before Bezek and her absence appeared to lowed to fail now but for the redeeming have a gloomy effect on him. He began to cry and wring his hands. Bezek left his house at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to go to Olyphant and he was angry with his uncle because he did not accompany him.

John Bosnot was the next witness. Counsel for the defense was required to make an offer explaining what was intended to prove by the witness and court ruled that the witness would be permitted to answer only as to the conduct of the murderer during a period covering five years beginning at the period when witness saw Bezek in the military hospital. The witness testified substantially the same as the preceding witness.

Anthony Krane, another man who saw Bezek in the military hospital at Liebach, testified. Bezek was acting very strangely, crying and praying, and seemed to be out of his head when witness saw him.

Bezek on the Stand. There was a curious stir in the court room when the murderer's name was called and he was announced as the next witness. Answering the questions put to him by his attorneys he told his life's history as follows: He is now 27 years of age, was born in the small village of Liebach in the southern part of Austria, adjoining Turkey, and lived there until he emigrated to America Maria Kerzic, the girl he murdered lived close by his father's farm; it required a three minutes walk to get to her home. They grew up together and when he arrived at the age of 22 he had learned to love her. His father is a wealthy farmer and he labored with his father's peasants. At 22 he joined the Austrian army and was engaged in the

service seven months. He was a patient four months in the military hospital in the insane department. When he recovered his sanity the physicians discharged him, he was given papers of discharge by the military authorities and returned to his father's home. He fell violently in love with Maria and they became engaged to be married. Mary was a working girl and her parents were poor; his father is rich and he objected to their and was thrown in Mary's company much of that time. At the end of four from another attack of dementia. He was confined there about three months this country. He had been keeping steady company with Maria for three years altogether, and she agreed to fly to America with him, where they could get married, because his father objected strenuously to their match.

and also gave him 75 florins in Austrian not talk a word of English, and the money; his father gave him some money fair, clearly put, and impartial rulings Maria bought the passport and of Judge Edwards are all parts of the the name in which it was made out trial which have received hearty comwas Franz Bezek. Bershine is his mendation proper name, but he traveled under the WILL REBUILD BREAKER.

name of Franz Bezek. They talked together before leaving about getting Laflin Coal Company Will Begin Work at married when they arrived in America. They came over via Bremen, thence

The Annora breaker of the Laffin to London, and over the Atlantic to this country. He would have wedded Coal company was entirely consumed by fire at Laffin Tuesday morning. The Maria in Austria, but his father threatened to disinherit him, and the sole company is composed of R. G. Brooks reason he came to this country with and sons and T. H. Dale, all of this city, her was to marry her. They, as he who had but recently leased the property and were ready to begin mining thought, would be married when Mayoperations when the fire occurred. All but about \$12,000 of the \$50,000 damage He first learned that she changed her is covered by insurance mind about marrying him when he vis-

The fire was discovered by the watchited her sister's house in Olyphant about 4.30 o'clock on the afternoon of man and is supposed to have originated Sunday, Oct. 7. Mrs. Kramer, Maria's from spontaneous combustion in the culm chutes. R. G. Brooks was in sister, told him that Maria would not Wilkes-Barre yesterday arranging for the immediate re-building of answered her that it was not Boursch- breaker, for which new plans are being prepared.

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union. He was home for four years after his first discharge from the hospital years his father sent him back again to the hospital, because he was suffering He could not remember anything that happened to him while he was in the hospital and did not remember any of his friends coming to see him. After his second discharge he returned home again and worked on the farm for seven months; then he determined to come to

The girl secured a passport for him

marry him because Anton Bourschneck had sent the passage money, and Bezek neck who sent the money but herself, Then Mrs. Kramer told him that he could marry Maria if he paid back the passage money. He told her he would get the money from his uncle in Mayfield, but to this she said that Maria was going to marry Bourschneck anyhow. He then left Kramer's house and went broken-hearted back to Mayfield. He could not stay away from the house and after riding around on the street cars for a few hours journeyed again to Kramer's house.

He Would Not Eat. fused to eat. He slept there that Christmas presents. night and the next night, and Maria was not allowed by her sister to speak He wanted to write a farewell letter ments to the jury. Judge Edwards will to his parents in Austria, but his mind deliver his charge, and into the hands was so disturbed that he could not before leaving the house he begged Maria to marry him; she scorned him and he left her, threatening to commit according to their consciences and suicide. He then went out to purchase based upon the evidence adduced in the a revolver, and returned without buying one. He went to bed and grose before 7 o'clock the next morning, went paired and improved with new tunes, out again to buy a revolver, and, having purchased it with the intent to take

his own life, returned to see Maria, to

ask her for the last time if she would

marry him, and if she refused he had

intended to destroy himself in her

When he went in Maria was scrubbing the floor. He begged of her with tears in his eyes to be his; her answer was in the negative; thereupon he jerked the revolver from his hip pocket, pointed it at his head and she threw herself in his arms. Simultaneously with this act in pulling the trigger to send a ball into his head she fell into his arms and the bullet meant for himself killed her and she fell dead at his feet. Two other shots were fired, but he was so excited that he knew not whether he fired the shots or not. He knows that he fired to kill himself, but the weapon refused to work. At this point his direct examination ended and court adjourned for the afternoon Judge Edwards ordered an evening session, beginning at 7 o'clock. On Cross-Examination.

District Attorney Kelly began his cross-examination, and subjected Be-The zek to a thorough questioning. Bezek former name he went by on account admitted that he spent very little time of having purchased the passports of at school and that his sickness, which that man and on these he traveled to sent him to the hospital in Liebach, this country. District Attorney Kelly arose from his absence from Maria, objected to the evidence of Besek, who because he could not see her, in other was to testify to the passports, on the words he was love sick. The reason he traveled under the assumed name of Bezek was because they were in a hurry to come to America, and he availed himself of the first opportunity: so that when Maria purchased his passport he readily traveled on it. When he arrived in Mayfield he had only \$10 of American money left. He denied that he tried to buy a revolver on Monday evening although he testified to that on direct examination. Several questions were asked of him that he admitted on direct examination he de-

nied on cross-examination. Dr. C. R. Parke, who was a physiclan at the county jail in October, was called to the stand. He swore that he remembered Bezek and attended him a few days after he was brought to the jail. Bezek was suffering from a wound on the chin that to all appearances looked to be a pistol wound. It was not serious. Cross-examined he was possitive that the wound was a pistol wound. There were powder marks burned into the flesh around the wound. He was certain the wound could not have been made by contact with a barbed wire fence. Some of

Bezek's lower teeth were loose. Justice of the peace Cummings was recalled in rebuttal to show that there was no such wound on Bezek's chin when he was in his office. After his testimony the defense wanted to recall Constable Philip Williams, who took Bezek from the 'squire's office to the county jail. It was intended to see if Bezek had been shot on his way to the county fail. An attachment was sent out for the constable, who did not answer to his name, and Judge Edwards allowed the defense to introduce Williams' testimony this morning, as

well as the testimony of the wardens at the county jail. Closing Address Today.

Attorney Watson will speak first to the jury today and Attorney Colborn will make the closing plea in behalf of the defense, followed by District Attorney Kelly for the commonwealth. Judge Edwards' charge will mark the termination of the trial.

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